

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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## The Changes Aren't Always What You Would Expect

Here are some interesting figures on American advertising for 1953.

The magazine Printer's Ink publishes a report from the research department of McCann-Erickson, Inc., one of the largest agencies, which shows the nation spent 7.8 billion dollars for all forms of advertising — an increase of 9.1 per cent over 1952.

Television, as expected, had the largest percentage gain, 34, but radio advertising also was better, by 4.3 per cent. Newspapers gained only 7.4 per cent — but they copped the lion's share of the nation's total advertising dollar, 34 per cent.

These percentage figures make sense, for newspapers being the oldest advertising medium have a rough time showing a gain, while percentage gains come easy to the newer television, which is adding new stations as well as accounts.

But the paramount fact is that in America there is room for all forms of advertising. In this marvelous age of electronics a newspaper can't hope to bring you news and advertising with the speed that it is barked over the radio or flashed on the television screen — but the ancient institution of the printed page continues to stagger along somehow. In fact it staggered along at a pretty good gallop last year, the best ever.

Only the most foolish men make firm prophecies about what a new invention will or will not do. Its effect sometimes takes an utterly unexpected turn. I thought about this while reading Hal Boyle's column Monday in which he interviewed the young writer Truman Capote on television's effect on the motion picture industry.

As you know, some people have been saying the movies are "washed up" now that TV is here. Capote came back at them with a shrewd comment. He said:

"Television will make for better films on more adult themes. It will take over all the taboos that hamper the movies now. When people can get all the poppycock they want on television, films will have to become more human and real in order to find an audience."

But of course, television moves directly into the home where the children are, so the censor goes along. The movies, left with a more adult audience, will tackle the original scripts of New York plays. As a matter of fact they have already started. Most of the dialogue in the film "The Moon Is Blue" is taken intact from the stage.

Those of you who have seen many legitimate plays realize what a change is hovering over the motion picture theater door. The movies, like the horse, "The Moon Is Blue," although censored in a couple of towns, was a smash hit. It was strictly not for children — but by every definition of English literature it was a fine comedy.

America is a land of commotion and change, but there is room for all of it. The movies took a lambasting in the first round with television, but already they are on the road back. TV's got the kids, but the rest of us are going to get better movies.

And this is no prophecy. AP's Dan Thomas pointed out in a Star dispatch last Friday that motion picture stock showed the biggest percentage gain of any industry listed in Wall Street for 1953. And what Wall Street says about a business comes under the head of fact — not fancy.

## Garland Students in Tribute to the Late FDR

Two fifth grades and the sixth grade of Garland school met last week to pay tribute to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. The following class officers presided: Louis Anderson, president; Billy Reed Parsons, vice president; Marion Fielding, secretary; Byron D. Hefner, treasurer; Betty Blackwood, program chairman.

Flag salute was given by Thomas Brantley, psalm by Wayne Hatfield, state song, Patsy Bratcher; prayer, Joe Matt; Herndon; prayer, Wayne Collins. FDR's biography by Barbara Gaston; letter written by young PDR, Wendell Light; FDR's service to his country, Louise Lively, as a president, Gene Robinson, and the New Deal, Rose Mary Bassinger.

## Skip the Coffee, Use Sassafras

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP) — When folks in this Ozark region talk about the rising price of coffee they have sassafras tea on their minds.

Some think there might be a market for the sassafras tree roots from which the tea is brewed. The supply, they said, is unlimited.

L. Martin's El Leon Cafe says you can have a cup of the tea for 4 cents. Coffee is 10 cents a cup. Sassafras is great says Martin.

State Rep. W. T. Bollinger Jr. said coffee at 10 cents a cup and \$1.10, a pound "is a serious matter in Carter County. There isn't a whole lot of money here, but we sure have plenty of sassafras. Plenty of people here would dig up the roots at 5 cents a pound."

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## City Council Sidesteps Two Ticklish Issues

A couple of kingsized headaches confronted Hope City Council at its regular meeting last night but before the session adjourned both had been postponed.

A request by Radio Station KXAR to broadcast council sessions met with varied reactions and resulted in appointment of a committee to air the issue before the council gives a decision. Joe Jones and B. L. Rettig make up the committee.

Wes Ninemire presented the proposal in behalf of KXAR. And the opinions were fast and somewhat torrid at times before the question was passed over. Councilmen who expressed themselves did so in very emphatic fashion.

Another issue which the group passed until its February 16 meeting was a request by Hempstead Dairymen's Association to either enforce or abandon an ordinance which sets up requirements for the sale of milk in Hope. The Dairymen contend that Terry Dairy Company of Little Rock is not complying with the ordinance. Talbot Field Jr., representing the milk firm, requested and was granted a two weeks delay. The dairymen were assured the issue would be settled at February 16 session.

Bob Shivers requested help in cleaning fair park in preparation for the Southwest Arkansas Association's Hereford sale to be held here on March 2. Mr. Shivers said from 1,000 to 1,500 persons were expected from a three-states area. The request was favorable to the council which turned the matter over to its Park committee.

In other action the council voted to hire C. O. Thomas, engineer, to replat all city water and sewage lines for the sum of \$1,200. This work is a part of a program with which the city must comply in order to keep its present fire insurance rating. Although discussed at length no action was taken on changing the city's employees' insurance plan.

At the next session the group will award the city's oil business for a year to a local oil firm representative.

## Convict to Serve One-Third of Term

LITTLE ROCK — The attorney general's office held today that a defendant sentenced to a variable term in the Arkansas penitentiary must serve one-third of his maximum time to become eligible for parole.

The opinion was in reply to a question of State Prison Supt. Lee Henslee.

Henslee wrote that he believed it was necessary for the prisoner to have served one-third of the maximum sentence but that the State Parole Board believed a third of the minimums sentence was sufficient.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. Gen. James L. Sloan, said court decisions upheld Henslee's viewpoint.

FILES FOR PROSECUTOR  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ralph E. Wilson of Osceola today filed as a candidate for prosecuting attorney in the Second Judicial Circuit.

Rep. Perry L. Shell of Jonesboro previously had filed for the office.

The circuit is composed of Greene, Craighead, Poinsett, Cross, Mississippi, Crittenden and Clay counties.

The present prosecutor, H. G. Partlow, Blytheville, has filed as a candidate for circuit judge.

## Believes Middle Age Is the Best, But Every Age Must Have Its Fine Moments

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK — (AP) I have a friend who thinks it is more controllable to be 50 than it is to be 35, and never wants to be 65.

He says that at 35 his biggest worry was how far he would get in the world by the time he was 50, but today his biggest worry is that in the world he will do when he faces retirement 15 years from now.

There how one man feels about life at 50, looking not backward and forward:

"Thirty-five is a man's loneliest age," he said. "He is in competition with a lot of other men for the boss's favor. His children are at the age when they need him most. He needs them most, but has the least time to devote to them."

"He still thinks of his wife is a girl, but won't drop his business cares to treat her as the girl she was 50 years before which he married her."

"At 35 a man worries about money, whether he has enough insurance, keeping up with the

## Club Women to Equip County Hospital Room



Mrs. Ari Fincher of Hope Route Two is giving a check to Judge U. G. Garrett to be used for equipping a room in Hempstead's proposed new county hospital to be constructed this year. Watching are Mrs. David Wadette and Mrs. H. E. Patterson. The project is an undertaking of the Home Demonstration Club women of Hempstead.

## 'Wolf Boy' Is Puzzle to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A gaunt, snarling lad dubbed the "wolf boy" is providing medical authorities in Lucknow the twin problems of keeping him alive and determining his background.

The doctors said today the boy, who walks on all fours, wolfs down raw meat and laps water like an animal, is 9 years old. With his hair long and matted, he was found mysteriously in a railway freight car Jan. 17. Though definitely a human, doctors conjecture that he was reared by animals.

The boy was removed to the Balmampur Hospital in Lucknow, in north-central India, where symptoms of a serious circulatory ailment were noted.

Much against his will, he is being fed cooked meat, milk, porridge, fruit juices and pan-cakes, as well as the raw meat he likes. Despite more than two weeks of hospital care, however, he still lies huddled weakly on his bed giving an occasional snarl and trying to bite attendants. He cringes from light. He shows little interest in his surrounding until raw meat is produced. This he devours avidly.

The hospital superintendent, Dr. D. N. Sharma, said massage will be used in an effort to restore the boy to normal human shape.

"He has serious contracture of the muscles of the limbs and flexion at both elbow and knee joints," Dr. Sharma said. Surgical reconstruction to enable him to walk upright is planned after the massage treatments build up his physical strength.

Joneses. He has to plan for prom dresses for his girls, and pocket money for the boys when they get ready to spar.

"When they do start sparring, he doesn't trust his wife to exercise proper supervision over the bouts and girls they pick or the hours they keep. But he isn't around enough himself to have much to do with it either."

"At 35 he hardly does more at home than eat and sleep, and at the office he isn't sure who are his friends, or if he has any."

"As the years go along, if he is lucky he does pretty well both at home and at the office. He gets a raise now and then — but never quite the recognition he wanted — and the kids at least tolerate the advice he gives them and he hopes is sound."

"But all of a sudden he is 50. The kids are away at school or married, and he realizes that he will now never have the time for comradeship with them he always thought he would work around to — if he weren't just so busy."

he population of Stockholm, Sweden, increased about 10,000 in 1953 to 722,000.

Small killer whales often will attack a large whale in packs, force its mouth open and eat its tongue.

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## \$20,000 to County in Social Security

During the past several years a representative of the Texarkana Social Security Office has been calling at Hope on a regular schedule. These visits have been made by Otis A. Blackwood, field representative.

During this time, through the cooperation of Teddy Jones, manager of the local Employment Office, Mr. Blackwood has been using the Employment Office as his meeting place. Eugene J. Riegler, manager of the Texarkana Social Security Office, has expressed his appreciation to Mr. Jones for his fine cooperation in providing this private space. This is in keeping with the confidential nature of the social security records.

Before the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Law, there was little activity during the Hope visits of the Social Security representative. However, when the self-employed, regular farm workers and regular domestic workers were brought under the Law, things really began to hum. Also, the amendments made workers with as little as 18 months' work under social security eligible for benefits if they had retired and were over 65 years of age. Workers over 75 who were fully insured could collect even though still working.

Last Thursday Mr. Blackwood talked with 30 people during the time he was at the Employment Office. Twelve persons had filed new claims, and two women had their names changed on their social security cards because of marriage. One man who called had been using the wrong social security number, some had brought in necessary proofs in connection with claims they had filed. Some who called lived in Blevins, McCaskill, Washington, Emmet, and Fulton. Were it not for the Hope itinerant station, it would be necessary for everyone to go to Texarkana.

Blackwood stated his records show that he had 775 contacts at the Hope station in the past year.

According to recent estimates released by Mr. Riegler, manager of the Texarkana Social Security office, Hempstead counties are receiving benefits amounting to \$20,000 each month.

Social security has become an important part of the economy of Hempstead County. If the amendments proposed in a bill introduced at the opening of this session of Congress are enacted, farm operators and professional groups now excluded will be brought under the Law. Since Hempstead County is primarily an agricultural section, the proposed changes will cause a still greater activity of the Hope Social Security station.

Funeral directors of Hempstead County, also attorneys, service organizations and public officials have all cooperated in advising persons to contact the Social Security office.

Mr. Blackwood will be at the Employment Office again the third Tuesday in February. He is here each first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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## Girl Scouts to Host National Official

The Girl Scout Two States Area Council announces that Miss Alice Sanderson of the National Program Department will be a guest February 4 and 5.

Thursday, February 4, the Council will meet at the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church in Texarkana from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Friday, February 5, they will meet at the Girl Scout Hut in Magnolia from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Miss Sanderson is a national Girl Scout Field Staff Member and a former girl scout troop leader, camp counselor and public school teacher.

There will be no registration fee, but all planning to attend are asked to bring a snack lunch. Cold drinks will be available.

## Fulbright in Attack on Tax Scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats led by Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas yesterday opened a fee-swinging attack on President Eisenhower's tax program, which the administration says is designed to insure another year of prosperity.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday defended the program before the Senate-House Economic Committee, which began hearings on the President's economic report to Congress.

Humphrey said the administration's program of a 1/4 billion dollar tax cut, aimed at stimulating business, would produce "more jobs better jobs and higher and better standards of living."

Fulbright sharply challenged Humphrey's views, contending that bigger tax cuts for consumers would provide a better spur to prosperity.

The Arkansas senator said that instead of holding the line on further general income tax reductions, as Eisenhower has recommended, Congress should enact higher personal tax exemptions to increase public purchasing power.

Such a step, said Fulbright, would "stimulate consumption of the things we are already able to produce."

Humphrey replied that "the goose that lays the golden egg is production. If you haven't got plants you haven't got payrolls, and if you haven't got payrolls you haven't got consumers."

Fulbright, supported by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), reported that U. S. industrial capacity has expanded "tremendously" during the defense boom, and said: "We cannot even use the tremendous production we're capable of today."

The Democrats appeared to be laying the foundation for demands for a \$100 increase in the present \$800 exemption in personal income taxes.

Eisenhower has proposed tax relief for working mothers, liberalized medical deductions, relief on investment dividends and liberalized business tax procedures.

## Ike Against Any Try to Change Federal Power

WASHINGTON (AP) on President Eisenhower said today he will uncompromisingly oppose any attempt to change the traditional balance of power among the branches of the federal government.

The President's general comment at a news conference came as the Senate headed toward showdown votes on the Bricker constitutional amendment on treaty powers.

Eisenhower declined specific comment on various proposals put before the Senate as possible substitutes for the plan by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

The President said, however, that this is a very, very intricate question which should be studied soberly and on a non-partisan basis to determine what is good for the U. S. in the long run.

Neither did he give an opinion on a different proposal which is being pressed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) in the wake of collapse of bipartisan talks held in the past few

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## AFL Predicts Demos to Win Congress

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL political chief predicted today that Democrats will win over Congress in next fall elections unless economic conditions improve substantially before then.

James V. McDevitt, director of the League for Political Action, the AFL's political branch, said the present outlook is that Democrats will have a cinch in winning the congressional elections from the Republicans.

"Workers are disturbed over growing unemployment, farmers are up in arms over lagging farm income, and the people generally are worried that the Eisenhower administration seems to be run by big business," McDevitt told a reporter.

That is the gist of a report he prepared to submit to AFL union leaders here for a 10-day winter meeting of the AFL Executive Council.

The said it was too early for the AFL to begin picking and choosing among potential candidates for the fall campaigns, but union leaders are already studying voting records of congressmen seeking re-election to be prepared to make endorsements later.

## Frank Holt, Seeks Prosecutor's Job

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Frank Holt of Little Rock announced today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as prosecuting attorney of Pulaski and Perry counties.

Holt has been chief deputy prosecutor for five years but has never run for an elective office. He is a brother of Jack Holt, former attorney general of Arkansas, and a cousin of Supreme Court Justice J. S. Holt.

Circuit Judge Harry C. Robinson also has announced for the prosecutor's office. He incumbent, Tom Downie, has been silent on his political plans for this year.

## All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Hope City Council last night delayed action on a request by station KXAR to broadcast bimonthly meetings . . . residents should have been at the meet to hear the discussion which at times was very heated . . . the group wants more time to see how broadcasts worked out in other sections . . . A couple of the councilmen readily expressed approval but another was very much against it . . . those for say the council has nothing to hide, its public business and the right of any citizen to know exactly what's going on . . . those against feel that if folks were interested enough they could come to meetings which are open to the public and believe the council could not function smoothly knowing its every word was broadcast, contending there are some things bound to come up which the council nor the person or issue in question would care to have aired publicly . . . in other words, work out all problems in committee and called meetings and making regular sessions a mere formality with very little discussion . . . another was highly in

## German Teacher to Observe in Local Schools

Miss Helga M. Loew, an elementary teacher from Germany, will visit Hope Public Schools during February, arriving here tonight.

During her stay Miss Loew will observe every phase of community life as well as school policies. A native of Mangel, Donau, Germany, she was educated in elementary and secondary schools of Mangel, Schwenningen and Reutlingen. Her college career was two years at the Lehrerbildungsschule at Schwenningen and two years at the Paedagogisches Institute at Teutlingen. She has been teaching in the elementary schools of Teutlingen, and Goettingen, Saalburg, where she is presently employed.

## Religious Rite in India Takes Lives of 200

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An estimated 200 Hindu pilgrims were crushed to death and at least 1,000 were injured early today at Allahabad when a crowd three million strong stampeded into the holy waters at the joining of the Ganges and Jumna rivers, according to reports reaching here.

Eyewitness accounts said 200 square yards along the sandy banks of the Ganges were strewn with bodies after the police cleared away the panic-stricken throngs of bathers at the Kumbh Mela festival.

Official sources at Allahabad declined to comment on any aspect of the tragedy and would give no official casualty figures.

Prime Minister Nehru was to visit the Kumbh Mela today and India's President Rajendra Prasad had been scheduled to join the bathers. But there were no indication where Nehru and Prasad were when the stampede occurred.

The Kumbh Mela, a religious gathering of Hindus, is held every 12 years in eastern India in observance of the orthodox Hindu belief that bathing there during the Kumbh Mela spares them to pangs of rebirth into new incarnation.

The festival, from Jan. 14 to March 4, is held only every 12 years. It commemorates a battle on the site in Hindu mythology in which the Gods defeated a horde of demons.

More than two million of the pilgrims had waited all night on the river banks and amid cold rains. They hoped to bathe during the first three hours after the daylight eclipsed the new moon, considered by the Hindus the most auspicious time for the ceremony. Their frenzied eagerness to

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## Mrs. Emma Turner Succumbs at Age of 87

Mrs. Emma Turner, aged 87, a resident of Hope many years, died here late Tuesday.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Minnie Turner of Hope, Mrs. Charles W. Ray of Rodessa, La., two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with burial at Washington.

Active pallbearers: Floyd Osborn, Herdoy Holt, Jimmy Cook, Dwight Ridgall, Tom Hamilton and Henry O'Steen.

## Molotov Unveils Red Plan for 'Free Election'

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
BERLIN (UP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov unveiled today a plan for "free" all-German elections, which the West holds actually would ring down the iron curtain over 70,000,000 Germans for good.

The dour, deadpan Molotov scathingly rejected the plan of the Western foreign ministers for German elections at the ninth session of the Big Four conference.

Then he offered his own plan, designed, in the Western view, to assure that any elections would be rigged so the Communists would win it.

Western officials expressed fear that the rigid stand Molotov took completed the deadlock between East and West and swept away the last hope of a German settlement at this conference.

Before Molotov spoke, a Western diplomat said:

"Today's meeting will be the final test: whether the Soviets have come here to make any real progress."

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## Seeks Cheaper Coffee and Butter

WASHINGTON (UP) President Eisenhower called today for cheaper coffee and butter.

The president said at a news conference that butter can't be priced out of the market and still be consumed widely enough to cut down the vast surpluses in government storage.

He also said he wants coffee prices brought down to what he called "reasonable levels."

Shortly before the President's news conference the Senate Agriculture committee unanimously approved a bill to limit the New Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

The theory behind the legislation is that federal supervision would prevent any price-fixing market manipulations in this country.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had nothing to report on the investigation of the coffee market by the Federal Trade Commission.

Asked whether the government's butter price support program for the coming year would call for a cut in prices, the President said that as far as he knew no decision had been made.

But he added with apparent feeling that the butter surplus can't be cut if prices are so high people won't pay them.

## Two Killed as Plane Hits Factory

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. Feb. 3 (UP) — Witnesses said today the pilot of an F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter plane apparently swerved to avoid a group of houses before his plane crashed into a boat factory, killing two persons.

The pilot, Capt. James C. Smith of nearby Dallas, was reported in "satisfactory" condition. Attendants at the veterans hospital said he had lacerations on the forehead and nose.

The plane burst into flames when it hit a stack of finished boats and lodged in the back of the factory, where some 250 persons were working. Smith released his automatic plane seat ejector as he was about to crash, and was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Police identified the dead as George Lee Tucker, 52, of Arlington, Tex., and William M. Slates, 51, of Dallas, employee of the Lone Star Boat Co., which makes metal skiffs. Two persons injured, neither seriously, were C. E. Waldron, 28, and Bobby Jones, 28, of Grand Prairie.

An aircraft designer who witnessed the crash but asked that his name not be used, said the pilot "ought to have the highest decoration there is."

"When he saw he couldn't land or overshoot the 12 or 15 houses in the neighborhood, he pulled up the nose and landed the plane on its tail," he said.

Travis Mathis, Arkadelphia attorney, telephoned the Star late yesterday that he is entering the race for prosecuting attorney.

The local Independent boys basketball team will play Patmos Independents tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

Ward's Drug Store will donate all money from sale of coffee Thursday to the March of Dimes. It was announced by Finley Ward.

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## Loyalty Risk Cases Are Undetermined

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Eisenhower administration debated today whether it should — or can — say how many of the 2,200 persons fired under its security program actually were disloyalty cases.

Democrats have demanded a breakdown. They accused the Republicans of implying that most of the 2,200 were Communists when few if any actually were.

The questions with which the White House is wrestling is whether it is advisable to supply a breakdown and if so whether it is possible in view of the way the program has operated.

While House Foreign Secretary James C. Hargis said yesterday that "No decision has been made," he said that Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has the problem under consideration. Young's associates declined to comment.

But other government officials, influential in the operation of the new program, were extremely skeptical about the advisability or possibility of separating the discharged individuals into loyalty or security cases.

They said that some employees were fired without considering whether they belonged in the disloyalty or merely "security risk" category. In some cases, they said the employee rightly could be placed in either category.

The new security program got underway last May 27. Like the old Truman administration loyalty program, it is aimed primarily at subversives. But it is also designed to rid government of so-called security risks — drunks, homosexuals, narcotics addicts and "just plain blabber mouths" who cannot keep secrets.

It is known that some of the top officials of the government, including Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., are opposed to any breakdown.

In some sections of France, two-thirds of the houses are more than a century old.

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## MARKETS

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — Hogs 6,500; moderately active, uneven; weights 180 lb up steady to 25 higher than yesterday's average; advance mostly on weights over 220 lb; weights under 180 steady to 25 lower; sows 25-50 lower; bulk choice 180-230 lb 25-50; setern loads mostly weights under 220 lb or lots choice No. 1 and 2 26.00; 240-270 lb mostly 25.00-26.00; 275-340 lb 24.00-25; 150-170 lb 25.25-26.50; sows 400 lb down 22.50-23.50; heavier sows 21.50-22.50; bears mostly 16.50-20.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 800; very slow or steady and heifers about steady; cows moderately active and dully steady; utility and commercial 11.00-12.50; few to 13.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00 bulls steady; utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; cutter bulls 10.50-12.00; weaners mostly steady although pressure continuing on commercial and good grades and on slaughter calves; few individual prime vealers 31.00; good and choice largely 23.00-25.00; commercial and good 15.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,300; lambs opened 50 lower than yesterday, spots more; scattered sales choice to prime woolled lambs 21.00-50; load choice to prime No. 1 skins carrying small percentage wool pelts 20.00; trend not fully established; aged steady; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00; aged bucks mostly 4.00.

### NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK — Cotton futures were higher today on trade and commission house buying. Nearby arch led the upturn on aggressive covering orders prior to first notice day. Switching from March to later months was active.

New crop months were relatively quiet, but advanced. Late afternoon prices were 50 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 34.31, May 34.39 and July 34.25.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK — Railroads put some pep in the stock market today and inspired a fairly good advance.

Gains pushed up to around 2 points at the best. There were scattered fractional losses in just about every area of the list.

### POULTRY & PRODUCE

CHICAGO — Live poultry barely steady; receipts 2; coops, f.o.b., paying prices unchanged to two cents lower; heavy hens 27-30;

light hens 17-19; fryers and broilers 225 old roosters 17-19; ducklings none.

Eggs steady; receipts 18,721; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65; 82 A 65; 90 63.25; 08 C 62.5 cars 90 64 89 C 62.75.

Grains steady; receipts 18,721; whole sale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 45.5; U. S. mediums 44.5; U. S. standards 44; Current receipts 42.5; checks and dirties 41.

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Batesville-Floral area: Market about steady. Supplies and offerings continue in excess of demand. Demand continues to improve under influence of lower prices. Trading active. Prices at the farm, broilers or fryers, 2 to 3 pounds, 20 to 21 cents. Mostly 20.

CHICAGO (UP) — A good demand for cash soybean oil provided the background for small gains in soybeans in a generally steady grain market on the board of Trade today.

Wheat also was higher, led by the new crop months. They attracted buying because of unfavorable weather conditions for the crop. Corn and oats firmed in sympathy with other cereals.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 cent higher, March \$1.52 1/2, oats 1/2 cent higher, March 78 1/2-79, rye unchanged to 1/2 higher, March \$1.22 1/2, soybeans 1/2 lower to 2 higher, March \$3.13 1/2-3.14.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.57; No. 2 1.56 1/2-57 1/2; No. 3 1.54; No. 4 1.51; No. 5 1.42-53 sample grade 1.52-54. Oats: No. 1 white 32 1/2-33; No. 3 medium heavy white 80. Soybeans: none.

Arley nominal: matting 1.20-62; feed 43-1.20. Field seed per 100 lb nominal: white clover 9.50-10.00; red top 57.00-58.00; alsike 16.00-17.00. Timothy 12.00-13.00; red clover 26.527.50.

Religious Rite  
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reach the waters resulted in the tragedy.

First reports said the pilgrims in the early dawn had watched a procession of 20,000 sadhus — holy men — and leaders astride elephants, going down to the river to

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ness in the German problem as a whole or will maintain their previous policy."

The foreign ministers met in the huge, ornate Soviet embassy in Communist-run East Berlin. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, the day's chairman, immediately recognized Molotov.

For some unknown reason, the Communist police guards outside the embassy were heavily reinforced. The blue-uniformed policemen lined the sidewalk at five-yard intervals.

A clue to the reinforcement might be contained in the report in a West Berlin newspaper that at least 67 East Germans had been arrested in seven cities for criticizing Soviet policy at the meeting.

In contrast, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drew more applause than the singers did when he entered the West Berlin State Opera House last night to attend a performance.

Western delegates charged that Molotov is conducting a filibuster trying to drag out the Berlin conference without offering anything which the Western powers could accept.

By PRESTON GROVER  
BERLIN (UP) — Russia's Vyacheslav M. Molotov loaded his briefcase today for another effort to sell the adamant West his Kremlin-patterned proposals for a German peace treaty.

The Soviet foreign minister promised to enlarge at the Big Four conference on the Soviet plan presented Monday, that has run into a solid wall of Western opposition.

Molotov said he would submit a all-German elections. There was no hint that this would be a climb-down in any way from his demand that elections come last in restoring German unity.

Unless he climbs way down, the West is certain to keep on firmly saying no.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister

bathe first.

Then the streams of pilgrims began to push toward the bank, creating a crushing human juggernaut.

Indian Red Cross and local medical authorities were reported rushing the dead, dying and injured to emergency tent hospitals in the makeshift pilgrim cities which have been set up on the river banks.

## Ike Against Any

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days in an effort to get agreement on some proposal which could command the necessary two-thirds vote.

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (UP) — Bereft of Democratic support, Republican leaders plunged head-on today toward showdown Senate votes on Bricker constitutional amendment on freely powers.

All but gone was any hope of compromise over the proposal, strongly opposed by President Eisenhower, to limit the scope of treaties and provide for congressional regulation of other international agreements.

A four-man backfield of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) picked up the White House ball with a series of amendments to revise the Senate-splitting proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

The four, who hold the top GOP leadership jobs in the Senate, obviously hoped for a public gesture of approval from Eisenhower at his news conference today.

But the Republican leaders faced the stiffest kind of opposition from a former teammate in weeks of fruitless compromise efforts. Sen. GOP floor leader, said voting may start in a lengthy session today.

George appeared to have rallied a majority of the Senate's 48 Democrats behind his action in breaking off bipartisan negotiations for a compromise. He offered in the Senate yesterday as a substitute for Bricker's proposal amendments of his own to which the White House has raised objections.

## Indochina to Get Help From U. S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — Diplomatic sources disclosed today that the U. S. has agreed to lend France an undisclosed number of Air Force technicians to service American-built planes in the Indochina war.

The same sources said the first group of Air Force men may leave for Saigon within a week and that they will work far behind the fighting lines but in U. S. uniforms.

The State Department, however, refused to confirm or deny the report except to say that it is giving "favorable consideration" to a French request for 400 Air Force mechanics and technicians for the embattled peninsula.

But one source close to the French government said the number to be sent is "much less than the report said 400." He added that their work will be to train French mechanics in the care of U. S. aircraft being used in the fight against the Communists.

The new plan was as revealed as French planes were flying around the clock in renewed bitter fighting in the eight-year-old war.

## Hope Abandoned for Jet Fighter

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (INS) — Air Force officials have almost given up hope of finding the F-51 jet fighter in which pilot John F. Jelke III disappeared last week.

A spokesman for the 48th Air Rescue Group at Maxwell Field near Montgomery said yesterday that almost the entire swampy Gulf Coast area in which Jelke's aircraft is believed to have crashed has been searched thoroughly. He said:

"We don't have much hope of finding anything now, but the search probably will be carried on for a few more days."

Jelke, a lieutenant in the New York Air National Guard dropped from sight during the last leg of a flight from New York to New Orleans.

## Anti-Reds Want to Enter U. S.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimraya turned down today a request by 64 unrepatriated war prisoners to be sent to the United States.

"They have got to select a neutral country," the Indian chairman of the repatriation commission said. "Otherwise, we will just have to return them to their former detaining side. We have no alternative to hand them back."

The anti-Communist prisoners refused to go to South Korea or the Nationalist Chinese stronghold on Formosa during the 120-day explanation period that ended last Dec. 23. They said they wanted to live in the United States.

Georges Bidault all took lusty swings yesterday at the Russian proposals, which would get up a unified Germany virtually defenseless on the Red army's doorstep and kill Western aims to arm Germans with Frenchmen and others in a unified European defense force.

Bidault brushed aside blandishments by Molotov to charm France into the Eastern camp, analyzed the Russian proposals point by point and remarked coldly:

"In my opinion the exchanges of views on the question of a peace treaty are in danger of becoming sterile. Perhaps we can still examine one another's intentions. But up to now... it is clear such an exchange of views is teaching nobody anything."

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Herman Bonds  
Garden Club  
Guest Speaker

The Southern Pine Garden Club met Thursday Jan. 28th in the home of Mrs. B. A. Warren with Mrs. D. L. Mosley as co-hostess.

Mrs. D. K. Bemis presided in the absence of the club president Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. Joe Paul Crane opened the meeting by giving a poem, "Love Planted A Rose."

Roll call was by the secretary, Mrs. Warren, with members answering by giving a brief definition of some term used in connection with color. Mrs. Glyn Halston gave the treasure report, after which she introduced Mrs. Hermon Bonds, guest speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Bonds who just recently returned from Japan gave a most interesting report on Japanese flower arrangements. In her talk Mrs. Bonds stressed that flower arranging in Japan was considered a work of art and Japanese arrangements were truly a picture in flowers. Formal arrangements were listed as the most popular type made in Japan today, being divided into two groups, the vertical and the rising or growing arrangement.

In making a true Japanese vertical arrangement Mrs. Bonds used one red gladiolus spike with foliage in a white glass bowl. For the growing arrangement white carnations were attractively arranged in a square white pottery container.

Listed as third in popularity were "free" arrangements those which are to be viewed from all sides. To illustrate Mrs. Bonds made a lovely arrangement using huckleberry foliage, orchid asters and figurines arranged in a pink decorative horizontal container.

The fourth classification listed was the mass arrangement, which teaches self expression. Dutch iris and yellow mums artistically arranged in a low yellow bowl were displayed as a mass arrangement.

Following the flower discussions Mrs. Bonds gave a very informative description of the Japanese attire she was wearing. Her kimono was very beautifully embroidered in rich threads of red and blue. She wore the traditional "obi." For shoes she wore "tabi" a foot which sock like shoe to be worn only on the inside of the house. For outside wear she displayed the "Zori," a flat sole and a "geta" (a wooden) clog. A short coat known as a "Hopi" coat and a stole similar to the ones worn in this country were also displayed.

The attractive all green arrangements brought by club members were judged. Mrs. Mosley's arrangement of yucca with green and variegated philodendron in a green triangle container and Mrs. Milford Daniel's arrangement of japonica buds and phatunia foliage in a low green rectangular container tied for first place.

Second place went to Mrs. D. K. Bemis for an arrangement of phatunia foliage green foliage and ivy in a green crockery bowl. Mrs. O. W. Watkins placed third with a bowl and pitcher arrangement of ivy and sansevieria leaves.

The social hour the hostesses served a dainty salad plate to one guest and the fifteen members present.

## Col. Winters to Take Over Draft

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — A Joneboro dry cleaner, Col. Hannel T. Winters, takes over next Monday as director of the military draft program in Arkansas.

Mr. J. Lewis E. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, notified state officials yesterday that Winters had been re-called to active duty to head the state program.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman Jr. attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith of Little Rock were the guests of Mrs. Robbie Wilson during the weekend.

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Mrs. Gil Buchanan has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Buchanan in Magnolia.

Gil Gentry of Rosston won first place on television on Friday evening over Station KCMC for his piano solo.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett and Amelia of Hope were the Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Friends of Mrs. Rodney Hamilton will regret that she is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays and Mac of Okolona were the guests Saturday of Mrs. W. O. Hays.

## Boyle

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"All at once the kids are gone from home entirely. He said his wife, married for 39 years, are back where they started—in some ways—but not quite.

"The job at the office still has to be done but he knows he's gone just about as far as he's going to go there. If he is properly philosophical, that's one load off his mind. He isn't in competition with anybody in his own mind, and therefore if anybody in the office pays him a compliment, he can believe they are sincere.

"He feels he can speak his mind to the boss frankly without worrying about the consequences to his future, because the boss knows he doesn't have any more taxes to grind.

"When he comes home there is a lonesome moment at the door. But he gets used to missing the kids. He grows closer to his wife, who by now certainly is not the same he married. But they can be more relaxed together than at 35, when they had to set an example for the kids. They can act more like kids themselves.

"They can eat when they feel like it and sleep when they feel like it without keeping to a 'health schedule' for the kids they read in a book. For the first time in their married lives they live as they want to, but of course they don't have the money they dreamed they would have at 30.

"They are at peace with the world.

"But soon they realize that in a few years the boss is going to say, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Here is a gold watch and a small pension. So you enjoy yourself for the rest of your life.'

And the worries begin all over again. You wonder what there will be left to enjoy at 65. The kids will be gone, the job gone, and not enough income to do for your wife and the things you wanted to do when you started the road together.

"I can't want to be 35 again. I never want to be 65. Middle age is the best age."

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## Lucy Plays Detective, Arrest Made

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Police report that a bit of detective work by Lucille Ball led to the arrest of a man who has admitted he made about \$10,000 a year by posing as a writer and burglarizing studio dressing rooms.

Hollywood Detectives Claire Riding and Byron Diller said Kenneth Darling, 31, a handsome and well-dressed ex-convict, was arrested yesterday when he was found snooping in a dressing room at the General Service Studios.

The police said Darling freely admitted that he had been operating in film and TV studios for the last four years, roaming around the lots by posing as a writer and always carrying a script under his arm.

The detectives said that only recently the first lead in the case was supplied by Miss Ball. She said she encountered a stranger emerging from the dressing room of her husband, Desi Arnaz. She gave police such a good description of the man that they located Darling's record in police files and circulated his photograph at all studios.

Yesterday a studio electrician, Bill King recognized Darling from one of the photographs and called the Hollywood police station.

Hollywood detectives said Darling, who served a term in San Quentin Prison in the 1940s for a \$12 burglary, admitted nearly 500 studio thefts during the four-year period and that he sometimes netted as high as \$500 a day.

He told officers: "I don't mind going up the river again. I've really been livin' g for the last four years."

Police said his recent victims included Harriet Nelson, wife of Ozzie Nelson, Joan Davis and Arnaz.

Darling told officers he had been living in a \$25 a day suite at a Hollywood hotel, dressed only in custom-tailored clothes, and traveled extensively in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The marriage rate in the United States reached an all-time high of 16.2 per 1000 population in 1946.

## The Negro Community

By Helen Turner  
Phone 7-5630  
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

### Legion Meet

American Legion Post No. 427 held its regular meeting Tuesday night, January 26, at Hicks Funeral Home Chapel, with Post Commander C. C. Carmichael, presiding. R. J. Hicks, and M. J. Wilson made reports of churches that they had attended during the month.

The Legion helped the "March of Dimes" with a donation of \$5.00. Several plans were discussed to raise money to purchase "Post Colors." Nothing definite was decided upon. The discussion will be continued at the next meeting.

Each year, the State organization sponsors an "Oratorical Contest." The local "Posts" are asked to solicit contestants from High Schools in its county. This year, Hope plans to join this worthy project by asking the principal of the schools in Hempstead County to supply a contestant.

Suggestions were submitted by members for improving our "Post."

The senior choir of BeeBee Memorial CME Church will rehearse Thursday night, February 4. All members are urged to be present.

The Melody Five of Magnolia will give a musical program at Bethel AME Church Sunday night, February 7 sponsored by S. E. Wright and W. L. Holbert. The public is invited.

The Melody Five of Magnolia will give a musical program at Mt. Pleasant CME Church Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Turner.

Henry Hill of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Ellen Powell and Mrs. L. B. Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kim of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Tobilia Woods of Homer, La., spent the weekend with Mrs. Zadie Palmore, and other relatives.

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## Calendar

**Wednesday February 3**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

**On Wednesday, February 3,** the Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes with Mrs. L. F. Higgins and Mrs. Howard Byers as co-hostesses. There will be a Valentine exchange.

**Thursday February 4**  
The UDC will meet in the home of Mrs. A. E. Slusser at 2:30 on Thursday, February 4. Mrs. S. L. Reed and Mrs. J. P. Gorin will be co-hostesses.

**Hope Chapter 328 of the OES** will meet Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

**On Thursday, February 4,** at 7:30 p. m., the Nandina Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Groves. Mrs. Cecil O'Steen will be co-hostess. Each member is urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

**The Blevins P. T. A.** will observe Founders' Day and plans will be completed for their Valentine Festival to be held February 11, when they meet Thursday night, February 4, at 7:30.

**Friday, February 5**  
On Friday, February 5, the Rose Garden Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver. Mrs. Garrett Story will be co-hostess.

**W. S. C. S. Circle 6**  
Meets Monday

**Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S.** of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Turner with Mrs. C. Dean as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with the devotionals brought by Mrs. David Waddie. The group joined in singing "Footsteps of Jesus." A short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. George Murphy.

Mrs. Hershel Patterson presented the first in a series of studies of the Book of Jeremiah. She was assisted by Messdames R. L. Broach, L. B. Tooley, George Murphy and George Peck.

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses to 14 members present.

**Poplar Grove 196**  
Discusses Plans  
For Drill Team

**Poplar Grove 196** met Tuesday night, February 2, in Woodman Hall.

The president, Mrs. Lucille Walls, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Walls is also state manager and national committee woman. Plans were discussed for the Drill Team to assist Texarkana in an initiation. They decided to give five dollars to

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## Bricker Bill Has Public Confused

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public confusion over the Bricker amendment was pretty general before the Senate started debate on it last week. Now the confusion is compounded.

The proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to amend the Constitution seems dead in the form he offered it.

The question now is: Will the Senate approve any kind of amendment at all and, if so, what kind? Bricker's amendment, as he proposed it, would restrict the scope of treaties made by the President with Senate approval and the power of President by himself to make executive agreements with other countries.

First question: Is such an amendment necessary? Constitutional lawyers argue over that. Second question: If some kind of restriction is necessary, does the Bricker amendment go too far?

The dispute got so tangled in constitutional law, American history, Supreme Court decisions, old treaties, the foresight or lack of it among the farmers of the constitution, possible future events, benign or dire, past occurrences, human intentions and the fallibility of senators and presidents yet unborn that no one could claim with unassailable assurance to know the answer.

President Eisenhower started the Bricker amendment bleeding from all pores when he publicly said he was unalterably opposed to it. That chilled the ardor of some of Bricker's supporters in the Senate.

Eisenhower protested the Bricker amendment would tie him and this country's conduct of foreign affairs in knots. But he said he would not oppose some other kind of amendment, provided it met with his approval.

The Eisenhower position was enough to split Senate Republicans into those who still stuck with the Ohioan and those who would do whatever the President wished.

Then Sen. George (D-Ga.) came up with an amendment of his own. This got a lot of support from Senate Democrats. Now Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and some other Democrats have still another kind of proposal they think might fit the problem and get Eisenhower's okay.

So now the Senate is split at least four ways: Bricker supporters, George Supporters, those who go along with an amendment Eisenhower approved, and those like Kefauver who don't want any kind of amendment to the constitution but think a simple bill by Congress will suffice.

To bring order out of chaos, Eisenhower's chief lieutenant in the Senate, Republican Leader Knowland of California, tried with the help of some other top Republicans to work out a compromise amendment to suit everyone, or nearly everyone.

But after weeks of trying that effort is still fruitless.

## Violence Kills Two in State

By the Associated Press

The first two violent fatalities of this week were recorded yesterday when a Wynne man was killed on his 39th birthday and a 4-month-old boy died in an automobile and truck collision near Harrison.

Cecil C. Counce was killed when crushed by a dragline while working at Wynne.

Terry Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Clark of Compton, Ark., died in the wreckage of his father's car and a truck on Highway 1 near Harrison. Mrs. Clark was injured critically; Clark less severely.

State Trooper Tom Goodwin said Arthur Poyner, 27, of Nettleton, Ark., driver of the truck, slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting a cow and veered into the path of Clark's car.

Mrs. Poyner and two of the couple's small children were injured.

## AFL Calls for Relief at Once

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL leaders today urged President Eisenhower to trot out pump-priming plans immediately to soothe the nation's lagging economy.

President Eisenhower has said that he has a public works program already drafted to invoke when a depression threatens the country.

The AFL's Executive Council, meeting here to study Eisenhower policies and union problems, said unemployment has grown to the point where public works projects should be taken from the "shelf" and put into immediate effect.

Some of the strange maladies are nausea, dizziness and fainting.

Dr. Lewis W. Spoliar of the state division of industry and hygiene, who was contacted by School Principal Dennis Gaff, examined the school but said he was unable to find the cause of the sickness.

After the six students became ill yesterday Gaff called Dr. Albert M. Marshall, Jr., head of the communicable diseases division, to examine the children.

Marshall said he could not determine the cause of the illness and ordered the six children confined to bed under the care of family doctors.



Keep your feet comfortable but not overly-protected and you will be taking a big step away from winter colds. A wool-lined leather boot is excellent for outdoor wear when storms come. But indoors, change quickly (left) to a pair of sturdy shoes that will not overheat the feet. To tone the foot muscles and stimulate circulation, stand on tip-toe (center), stretch high as possible and turn toes inward. This is good for strengthening the arches. Then (right), place sole of bare foot in center of a loop formed by holding one end of a folded towel in each hand. Bend knee and push against towel as hard as you can. Do this 40 to 50 times. This exercise is wonderful for the calf muscles when they rebel at a switch from high to low heels.



Khaki is a big part of the cotton story, for resorts now and for summer to come. It's a lighter weight than the army cotton twill and has been sharpened up by combination with black or white. Chino cloth, the actual army twill in khaki color, is used by Nelly de Grab for tailored shirt and slim pants (left). Lightweight khaki goes (center) into Haymaker's date separates that are embroidered in white. Carolyn Schumacher uses light weight khaki twill striped in white for coat (right) that's a double-duty design. This can be worn as coat or dress, can go over bathing suits to and from the beach.

## DOROTHY DIX

### High-School Girl Smitten

Lear Miss Dix: Two years ago I began going with Jerry, who is a high-school senior; I was very fond of him and we soon were going steady. Then we broke up, why I really don't know. That was almost a year ago, and I have hoped constantly ever since that we would get back together again. I cry about him almost every night, and am losing weight. I go out with other boys occasionally, but always wish Jerry was taking me out. Naturally, we see each other often, and though he's pleasant to me, he's never asked for another date. Is there any possible way for me to get him back?

L. M.

### Flighty Lads

Answer: Boys of Jerry's age are not dependable creatures. It takes a boy longer, as a rule, to make his final choice, than it does a girl. While you, at 17, may be quite ready to go steady and be serious, a young man of 18 is still looking around. Perhaps Jerry just isn't the one for you; in that case, a bit of looking around is the prescription for you, too. Keep going with the other boys you date and quite likely you'll find one you like. Cry, crying definitely isn't the solution. If you're old enough to be seriously interested in a boy, you're old enough to realize that one can't have everything one wants. What we want frequently is not good for us. In a few years, when you're settled down with someone else, you may look back on your present frustration and probably be very thankful that you did not get your own way.

There's absolutely no sure way to get a boy back once his attention has strayed, or aren't a neglected belle, by any means. After a year's separation, you're seeing Jerry largely through rose-colored glasses. I'm sure if you recall all Jerry's characteristics, you'll remember some that weren't all glamour. Getting over a broken romance takes a bit of philosophizing and an acceptance of reality.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a divorcee of 20. My two children and I live new with my mother. Two years ago I met a man, 24, who was married at the time, but has since separated from his wife. He and my brother, as well as myself, are quite musical and often get together for a song fest. This man tells me the reason he hasn't obtained a divorce as yet is because he hasn't met a girl he liked, but that he is consulting a lawyer now. My brother thinks I shouldn't go out with him until the divorce is granted.

Answer: Your brother is quite right. A divorcee, especially if she has children, is vulnerable to gossip. If your ex-husband wanted custody of his children, he'd have

a fair chance of getting them, should your conduct give him cause. Going out with a married man surely will cause you to be a target for gossip. Furthermore, in view of your youth, and the fact that you have already gone through one marital failure, I think you should postpone all thoughts of remarriage for some time.

Dear Miss Dix: Four years ago I married a man who turned out to be a drunkard. Naturally, at the time I didn't know it, but after our marriage he was brutal, abusive and chased me out of the house many times. I've been divorced for a year now he wants me to go back to him, declaring he has given up drinking. He isn't earning enough to support me, so I'd have to continue working. I believe my love for him would return, but my mind isn't at ease when I recall what I went through with him in the past.

Answer: An abusive brutal drunkard is, to my mind, the very worst husband. To change a reputation of past experiences would be folly. You only have your ex-husband's word that he has quit drinking, against the information from his friends that he has not reformed. I think the risk is too great.

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## Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK (AP) Listening tonight: NBC — 7 Bill Cullen; 3 Groucho Marx; 9 Fibber and Molly; CBS — 7 FBI Drama; 8 Crime Photo; 9 Lewises on Stage MBS — 7:30 Nightmar; 8:30 Family Theater ABC — 8 Hollywood Airport.

## KCMC Television

Thursday, February 4th .. 2:45 Test Pattern 3:00 The Secret Storm CBS 3:30 On Your Account NBC 4:00 Happy Home Show 4:25 Movie Previews 4:30 Western Theatre 5:30 Kit Carson 6:00 Bandstand 6:45 Edwards & News CBS 7:00 The Big Playback 7:00 Groucho Marx NBC 7:30 Four Star Playhouse CBS 8:00 Where's Raymond ABC 8:30 Ford Theatre NBC 9:00 Badge 714 9:30 News Headlines 9:33 Channel 6 Theatre 10:55 Sign Off

Two out of every 10 dwellings in Paris, France, are more than 80 years old.

## Harding May Sell TV Stations

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Officials of television station WHBQ-TV and radio station SHBQ said today they probably would accept an offer of \$2,500,000 for the stations.

The offer was made by General Transradio Inc., of New York. "We're waiting to see it in writing before making a final decision," W. O. Beeman, business manager of the Harding College (Ark.) stations said. "But if it is like the telephone offer they made we probably will take it."

Beeman said the proposed sale was discussed by telephone over the weekend and that the written offer was expected to arrive here today or tomorrow.

Broder R. J. Crisler in Cincinnati confirmed that the offer had been made but said the deal had not been completed yet.

If accepted by WHBQ officials, the proposal still must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The stations are owned by Harding College of Searcy, Ark.

## Effect of Ban in Arkansas Unknown

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—It hasn't been determined what the effect on Arkansas will be as a result of the federal government's announced plan to abolish segregation in schools operated on military establishments, two education officials said here yesterday.

W. H. Moore, the state Education Department's co-ordinator of special federal programs, and R. A. Jones superintendent of the White Hall School District of Jefferson County said there was no way of knowing how the Arkansas picture would be affected.

An elementary school and a junior high school, both for white pupils, at the Pine Bluff Arsenal, are the only public school facilities in the state which are on a military installation.

The federal government announced Sunday that it would operate schools on military posts in states such as Arkansas where segregation in public schools is required by law.

The plan was announced in connection with a government statement that segregation of white and Negro children in schools on military posts would be ended by Sept. 1, 1955.

The de-segregation was directed by President Eisenhower last March.

## McCarthy Calls for Court Martial

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today called on the army to court martial an unidentified major whom he accused of Communist activities.

The Wisconsin Republican also suggested that the army mete out the same punishment to every officer who helped promote or failed to "expose" the major and to find out who kept him from going overseas.

McCarthy outlined his "suggestions" in a three-page letter to Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens. Stevens is in the Far East and his office had no immediate comment.

The senator's aides said the major was stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy questioned an army dental officer in a closed session of his Senate permanent investigating Subcommittee in New York Saturday and ordered him to return Feb. 18.

McCarthy's letter said there were "convincing indications" that the officer had been recruiting soldiers into the Communist party. He said the major refused under

## Zany Stunts Dispell Gloom Over Coffee

By United Press

Restaurant owners dispelled some of the gloom of soaring coffee prices today with zany stunts. But not much. Plenty of Americans were hot under the collar about the price spiral that has pushed a pound of coffee to \$1.08 and a cup to 15 cents in many areas.

The Senate Agricultural Committee opened hearings on a bill to put the coffee exchange under federal regulation, and the Federal Trade Commission investigated the possibility that traders "cornered" the coffee market.

The senate banking subcommittee will begin public hearings next Monday on "why coffee has gone so high so fast."

Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) submitted to the Agriculture Committee a letter from an unidentified coffee broker who called current coffee prices "ridiculous."

The broker said "it appears that Brazil is buying our futures market with our own money and making this fictitious rise."

Meanwhile, Chicago police were ordered to keep an extra- cautious watch on coffee warehouses after hijackers got a \$12,000 shipment of the precious commodity and almost nabbed a \$10,000 load.

At Hooker, Okla., a "Java" was reached the point where one cafe gave customers a five-cent bonus for drinking coffee.

The Kerner Cafe then re-collected the bonus from patrons and donated it to the March of Dimes. Philadelphia's Sylvania Hotel, on the other hand gave its customers a nickel bonus for not drinking coffee. With the nickel they got a card bearing this jingle:

"With that price of coffee over a buck, 'It looks like everybody is getting stuck; 'So for staying away from your favorite brew. 'We are passing this saving along to you."

**FAST ACTION**  
WASHINGTON (INS)—John Paul Kahn, a native of France, because a U. S. citizen, a Marine Corps sergeant, and a veteran of 10 days.

Kahn applied for citizenship while serving with the Marine Corps. He received his final citizenship papers Jan. 12. Three days later he was promoted to sergeant. On Jan. 22, he got his discharge papers.

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oath to answer all questions about Communist party activities.

McCarthy said the major should be court martialled immediately "at least" for conduct unbecoming an officer.

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## TEXAS' Lead Almost Too Much

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas Longhorns had an almost insurmountable lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race today after a hard-fought 75-69 win over stubborn Southern Methodist.

For the Mustangs the defeat, their third in the championship drive, meant virtual elimination and sent them tumbling into a tie with Baylor and Arkansas, ahead of only winless Texas A&M.

The Longhorns made it five straight wins against no losses in conference competition with two great scoring bursts last night by forward Fred Goose Saunders, a 6-foot, 7-inch giant.

Saunders made his 9 field goals and 18 points at the most opportune moments.

The game last night wound up conference play until Saturday night when all teams see action.

The weekend contests match SMU against Texas A&M at College Station, Texas, against Baylor at Waco and TCU against Arkansas at Fort Worth. Rice has a nonconference game scheduled at New Orleans with Stephen F.



STRIPPED OF EARRINGS—This is auburn-haired New York model Jeanne O'Connor, 23, looking sad. She's sad because, she told newsmen, a stocky, stick-up man stripped her of her \$8000 diamond-and-emerald earrings while she was walking her dog, Ballerina. Ballerina licked the bandit's hand throughout the robbery. Mystery: Why stick-up man neglected to take her mink coat.



UNHAPPY FAREWELL—There will be two unhappy grandchildren in the Turkish "White House" when President Celal Bayar and his wife leave Ankara for their trip to the U. S. later this month. The girls are the children of the president's daughter and Dr. Ahmet Gursay, a physician and a member of parliament. To keep the children in good spirits, they have promised to bring back some real American dainties. The president and his wife will tour the U. S. for one month before returning to Turkey.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — The most significant thing about the big player deal between the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees is that two contending National League clubs were smart enough to get together and try to do something about stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Although there was nothing about it in the official announcement, a sound guess is that the thought of putting a crimp in the club which threatened to demoralize the older league as thoroughly as the Yankees have demoralized the American unless measures are taken lay heavily over the Giants' negotiations.

It also is worth a bet that, as a result of the player swap which was contrived, the Dodgers will run out of and hide anything like the 13½ games they did last season. Probably they will win their third straight flag, but we have a strong feeling that the gap has been narrowed by this and a couple of other deals among their rivals during the winter.

Charlie Grimm's runner-up Milwaukee team has been immeasurably bolstered by the addition of such a distance hitter as Bobby Thomson to its outfield. The Flying Scot can be counted upon to knock in better than 100 runs. Add him to Barry O'Connell, the great young infielder obtained earlier from Pittsburgh, and there appears a chance that the Braves may be in the fight to the final day.

As for their part in this stop-Brooklyn maneuver, the Giants gave up nothing they really needed, and they acquired in Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle a brace of young south-paw pitchers who should make them much more difficult to handle than they were last year, when they finished a listless fifth.

Leo Durocher's club will not miss Thomson for the reason that it has returned from the service a renowned young Negro center fielder named Willie Mays. With Willie back to give them the spirit and drive they have lacked since he helped them win the '51 pennant, plus stronger pitching, the Giants should again do their part in holding the Brooks at bay.

The Phillies, another first division outfit, have added the veteran Murry Dickson to their double-barreled pitching staff of Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts. The St. Louis Cardinals figure to have even greater depth to their pitching, and if Tom Alston, their Negro rookie first baseman from San Diego, lives up to his clipings, they could be very rough.

It all adds up to what looks like a concerted effort to move in on the Brooks, whose string of post-war successes have become a large pain to the rest of the league.

It scarcely can be said that the seven other members of the American League have displayed a similar communist spirit in trying to curb the Yankee plague.

## Bremmar May Be a Real Coaching Find

BY JERRY LICKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Milwaukee had its miraculous baseball Braves last year and now it has the boy wonder of college football, the new 33-year-old Notre Dame head football coach, Terry Brennan.

Notre Dame partisans well remembered Brennan as a four-year regular left halfback at the school of the Golden Dome from 1945 through 1948.

But then Brennan's name dropped from the national prints except for a paragraph now and then on how his Chicago Mount Carmel High School team was beating the daylights out of city rivals.

Brennan's selection as Irish freshman coach last September certainly got less publicity than, for instance, when Johnny Lujack quit the Chicago Bears a few years ago and became a Notre Dame assistant of the now resigned Frank Leahy.

There were rumors to be used that Brennan was a coach of ability far beyond his years. But to the casual observer, Brennan seemed a boy among men in the coaching profession.

Terry played football at Marquette High as a matter of fact he won seven athletic letters at the school and captained the football team in his senior year.

About 3,712 million acres of the earth's 56,480 million acres are used for crops and pastures.

## Bevo Scores 113 Points for Record

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Bevo Francis of Little Rio Grande College smashed the small-college basketball scoring record for a single game last night with an incredible 113 points.

Actually the statisticians won't have to change the name in the record book, just the figure. Bevo also set the old mark of 84 points.

He collected 88 field goals and 37 foul shots last night while leading his Rio Grande outfit to a 134-91 victory over Hillsdale for its 16th triumph in 20 games.

In 20 games, Bevo has scored 1,942 points, an average of 52.1 per game. That is exactly on a par with his performance last season, when he finished with a grand total of 1,934 points in 39 games.

## Basketball

By The Associated Press

Princeton 68 Temple 62  
Niagara 90 Syracuse 70  
Slippery Rock 97, Indiana (Pa) 70

Kentucky 99, Georgia Tech 48  
N. C. State 80, Wake Forest 70  
New Orleans Loyola 78, Dayton 68

Marquette 74, Detroit 68  
Western Mich 55, Washington (St. Louis) 53

Rio Grande 134, Hillsdale 91  
Maryville (Mo) 64, Omaha 55  
Ottawa (Kan) 50, Bethany (Kan) 57

Kansas Wesleyan 95, College of Emporia 79

Emporia State 64, Southwest-ern Kan. 60

Kirksville (Mo) 70, Warrensburg (Mo) 58

Quincy 74, Carthage 63  
Drury 64, central (Mo) 63  
Central Okla 96, Southwestern Okla 65

Concordia (St. Louis) 57, Short-leaf 53

Ola Baptist 69, Northeastern Okla 53

McPherson 72, Baker (Kan) 62  
Southeastern Okla 96, Perrin AFB 53

Texas 75, Southern Methodist 69  
Arkansas Tech 116, Southern State 89

Austin 92, Norman (Okla) Navy Air 80

Oregon 66, Wash State 51  
Seattle 82, Pacific Lutheran 64  
Colorado 70, Kansas 62  
Idaho State 82, Colorado College 44

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Halbert	2	0	4
Mitchell	2	0	4
Bruce	3	1	7
Russell	3	0	6
Mangrum	2	1	5
Hollis	1	1	3
Huddleston	1	0	2
Stanley	1	0	2
Bright	1	0	2
Duke	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	66
Nashville	G	T	TP
Yates	3	0	6
Robins	2	2	6
Shuffield	2	1	5
Smithson	2	5	9
Johnson	3	4	10
Anderson	0	1	1
Bradford	5	3	13
Wesson	2	0	4
Totals	19	16	54

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Cisco Andrade, 134, Compton, Calif., outpointed Carlos Chavez, 137, Los Angeles, 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Billy Kilgore, 163, Miami, stopped Jimmy Herring 163, New York 2.

Chicago — Bobby Bell, 131, Orem, Utah, outpointed Ron Stribling, 127, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 8.

## Cage Player Took Money Falsely

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former star high school basketball player charged with bilking a Kansas college of \$110 on false pretenses of enrolling, said he took the money because he thought it "was just the same as mine."

Percy Edward Barnes of Kansas City was arrested yesterday. Basketball Coach John Lance of Pittsburg State Teacher's College said Barnes received \$10 from him and \$100 from a trainer after the boy promised to enroll at Pittsburg.

Barnes did not return to the school after taking entrance exams and working out briefly on the basketball court, Lance said. The boy is free under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Feb. 1.

## Fights Will Depend on Manager

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Al Weill's health will determine whether heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has one or two title fights by summer.

If Weill, convalescing from a delicate operation, feels that he can get to work soon, Marciano will sign for a March 19 or 26 title defense against lanky Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia. If the rotund manager feels he needs more time, the Brockton Elster will wait until June for Ezzard Charles.

International Boxing Club officials pressed Weill for an answer today. Truman Gibson and Harry Marxson of the IBC met Weill at the manager's office last night and scheduled further conferences for this afternoon.

The IBC chieftains want to get going immediately of Weill agrees to the Bucceroni fight. They have to iron out details for a national telecast and broadcast and six weeks' preparation isn't much for a heavyweight title fight.

If the match is made and Marciano wins, he is a cinch to take on Charles, the former champion, outdoors in June. If the Bucceroni match is not made, Danny will be bypassed for the June Charles fight.

Rocky already has reeled off many a mile in roadwork at the upstate Grossinger Country Club, where he usually trains for his big fights. He's ready to start boxing at a minute's notice.

Weill won't permit Rocky to go to fight unless he is around to supervise the camp's training activity and healthy enough to work in Marciano's corner on fight night.

Since his operation several weeks ago, Weill has been taking things easy.

## Bricker Plan Hit by Sen. Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) opposing the Bricker amendment, told the Senate yesterday, it is no small thing to "drastically alter the Constitution by an amendment that in effect throttles the President of the United States in his conduct of foreign relations."

"It is indeed bewildering to see the Constitution which for so long has been the bulwark of our liberties and the primary source of our political strength come under such a violent attack as we have not witnessed since the 1850's," he declared.

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## The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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SYNOPSIS  
Dr. Stephen Carr and his wife, Shelly, are on their way to a family dinner party honoring his venerable mother's birthday. Though polite to her always, Shelly well knew that the very social Carrs had never really accepted her. She was a stranger to them and to the little mid-west city of Norfolk, where the Carrs resided. A night of dinner of unusual surroundings, where the whole Carr family believed Stephen had married impulsively. Aware of their subtle animosity, Shelly determines to prove her mettle. As she and Stephen drive to the festive home of the senior Carrs, Shelly pities the itinerant workers who have come here on new projects, many of them living in pathetically squalid quarters.

CHAPTER THREE  
NOT BE lonely! Shelly said nothing. She got out of the car, shook out her skirts, felt her hair and thought swiftly of Stephen's family. Probably she had done wrong in not pointing out to him just how the Carrs regarded the girl he had married. "Married impulsively," they always said, even in her presence. Well, he had done as she said. She had made it seem as if he had come to regret that impulse. They made so many foolish things sound—odd. Even when Mrs. Carr spoke of Shelly as beautiful, it was as if vivid beauty were a little—well, a little ill-bred. Ostentatious. They'd been shocked at the marriage of their younger son to the lovely, golden-haired girl. For eighteen months, they'd continued to be shocked. And Shelly understood why.

The Carrs were rich, and they were conservative. Pillars of society, of church and of industry. It was a shock when Stephen married a café singer.

Glad that she had changed her look, Shelly now could enter the gracious house with no feeling of being on the defensive. Perhaps this time she could come into the family circle, instead of settling in its rim like a—like a barnacle!

In the big drawing room a dozen well-dressed people sat and stood about the table, with its fine appointments. The interesting Carrs. Stephen sat diagonally across from her, with Eleanor to one side of him, his sister to the other.

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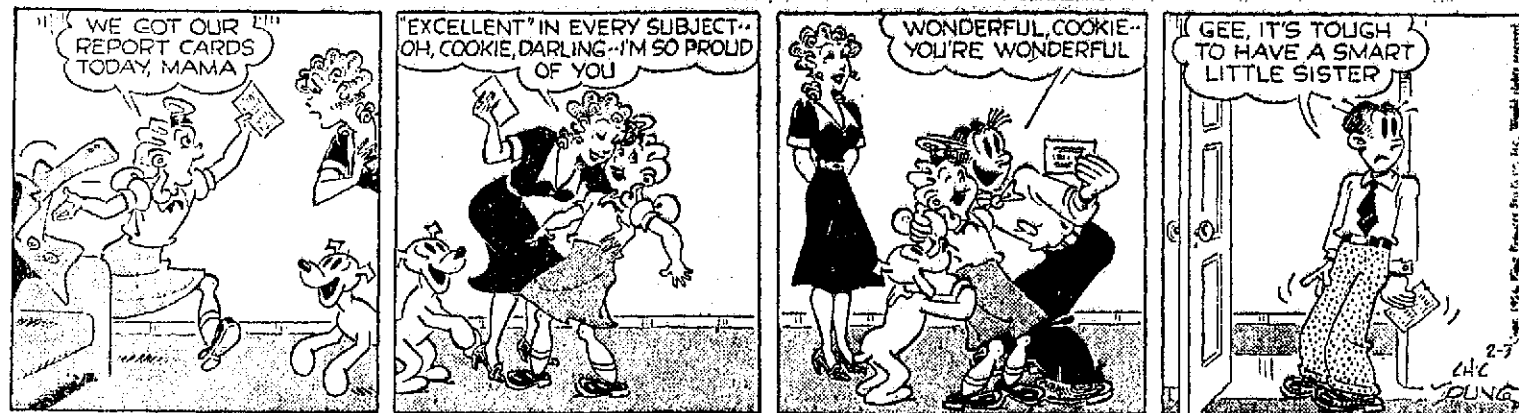
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CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbolt



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Smith



This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 — and wife	1 "The old
4 Dogs and	2 — and alack
8 — and out	3 Periodical
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13 Bread spread	5 Toward the
14 Great Lake	6 Thistlelike
15 Uncooked	7 plant
16 Comes in view	8 Pacifier
again	9 Acts
18 Hebrew	10 Spoken
asetics	11 Telegram
20 Moves slowly	12 Cape
21 Remunerate	13 — English
22 Beginnings	14 Consumer
and	15 Nominates
24 Horned	16 — and
ruminant	17 receive
26 Metal refuse	18 Measure
27 Corn on the	

26 Grasslike plant  
27 Light carriage  
28 Leer  
29 Vegetable  
30 More beloved  
31 Burrowing beast  
32 Regard  
33 "Let well enough"

41 Tabulations  
42 Cover  
43 Blood (prefix)  
44 Mimics  
45 Italian river  
46 Well-done, medium or  
47 "Well-done, medium or  
48 Bridge  
49 Musical syllable

OUT OUR WAY

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

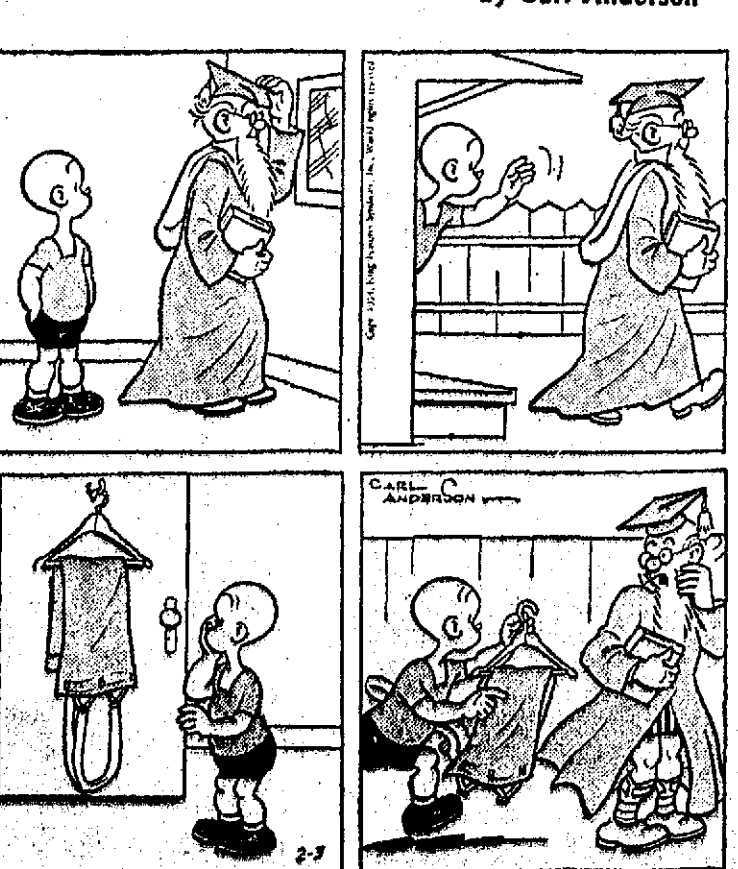
By Hershberger



It's something new—when the kids start to knock the bark off your shins, you move up one!

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



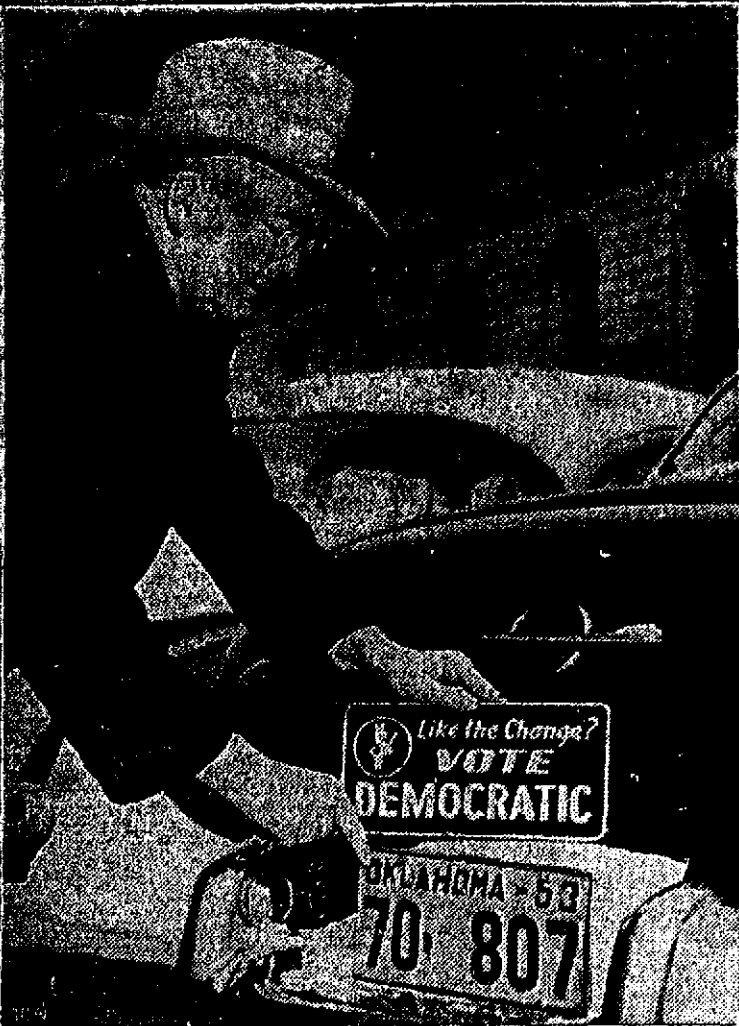
"Oh, for goodness sake, Nora! As if there isn't trouble enough in the world!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



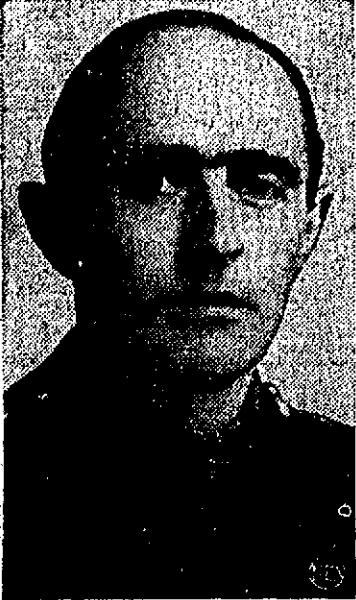




**READY FOR A CHANGE?**—Apparently Rep. Victor Wickersham, Democrat of Oklahoma, is, as he attaches a new auto plate to his car in Washington, D. C. The plates are going to be issued by Democratic State Committees.



**Crown Prince Savang Phouma**, Laos' premier, has protested to the UN against invasion saying the aggression is proof of Viet Minh imperialism.



**ENGLAND**—Brig. Gen. H. E. C. de Chastillon is the United Kingdom's military representative to SHAPE. A newcomer to the National Military Establishment, General de Chastillon has been greatly impressed by the esprit de corps of the member nations and of the whole organization collectively.



**KISSING WILL TELL**—Baby kissing has helped put many political candidates in office, and Temus Bright, of Baltimore, Md., has that as one plank in his platform as he plans his campaign for governor of Maryland. Here the wealthy car dealer demonstrates his technique on "baby" Rose Monchena. He announced the plans to kiss thousands of young ladies from 18 to 90, and if elected, to put more women into office in an attempt to lessen "corruption" in government.



**FROM AUSTRIA**—Dr. Karl Schmid is Austria's new ambassador to the U. S. For eight years he was Austria's foreign minister and is well known in the U. S. because of his frequent visits to New York and Washington. He succeeds Baron Frowenthal-Chumleck.



War mobilization has expanded Laos' peacetime army of 15,000 men to 26,000, including well-trained paratroop units. Troops' equipment is modern.



**U. S. SOLICITOR GENERAL**—Judge Simon E. Sobeloff is the new solicitor general of the U. S. Formerly chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, he succeeds Philip B. Perlman, who resigned.



**JANE LAW**—New England's only full-time lady cop-on-the-beat, Mrs. Edith Carlson, makes out a parking violation ticket at Concord, N. H. The English war bride joined the force last October and was assigned to a downtown traffic beat.



**PAVING THE WAY**—Just the right thing for walking around on dark streets are these sport shoes with tiny light bulbs on each flap. Batteries hidden in the sole furnish power for the lights. Designed by D. Coore, the footwear is on exhibition at a Paris, France, leather show.



**OLD PORP LEARNS NEW TRICK**—When Flippy, star porpoise performer of the Marine Studios, Marineland, Fla., had a spell of poor health recently, it was up to Trainer Adolf Frohn to devise a cure. He taught Flippy to swim onto a specially made stretcher-boast when it was lowered into his tank and to lie quietly while being lifted out to receive his penicillin shot, as seen above. Flippy even became resigned to the sting of the hypodermic needle which had to pierce the half-inch layer of blubber that lies under his skin. The sting and the medication worked and Flippy is back in shape again.



**S'NO(W) FUN**—Making this cow comfortable is a difficult task for the citizens of Alons, in Austria's Walserthal "Death Valley," so named because of its recent disastrous avalanches. The cow was buried in a snow avalanche, and hay is packed around the animal to keep her warm until help arrives to pull bossy out.



**LESSONS IN GOVERNMENT MADE EASY**—Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican of California, is supposed to be the first U. S. congressman to send a cartoon report home to his constituents instead of the usual letter. After reading a committee report which he thought was too complicated, he decided to turn cartoonist in order to show voters back home the way laws are made. In the background are originals of two pages he mailed to 7500 people. Hosmer is now working on a series of sketches about the judicial and executive branches of government.



**GUESSING GAME**—Here's a parlor game for those long winter evenings. This abandoned car, with its once-gay message, was found at the bottom of a small canyon in the Big Sur country, 30 miles south of Monterey, Calif. Of a model apparently dating from the late Twenties, the hulk has been there for some time, judging by the height of the shrub growing through the front floorboards. Let amateur scenario writers give their answers to the questions it poses: Who were the presumably happy newlyweds? Where are they now? How did the car get there? These small round holes, three between the "U" and the "S", one on the crossbar of the "A", another between the "A" and "T", and three in a line below the word "Married"—are they bullet holes? If so, who was the "heavy" who fired the shots?



**NEW PRESS OFFICER**—Harlan Logan, 50, of Stamford, Conn., is the new chief of the International Press Service of the U. S. Information Agency. He brings to his new assignment a vast experience in editorial work, public relations and advertising. The agency's operation services 77 foreign posts throughout the world. Its editorial and pictorial output is carried in foreign newspapers, magazines and pamphlets in more than 40 languages.



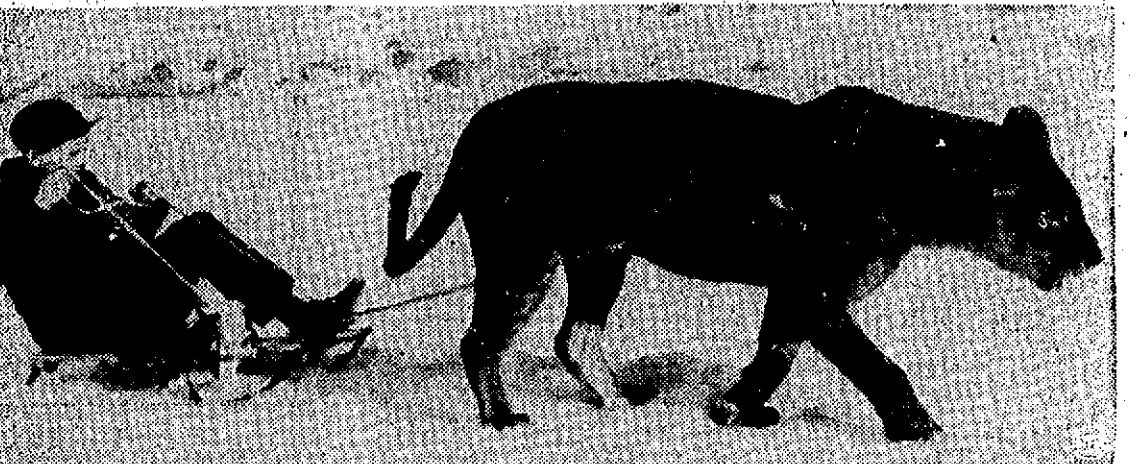
**FAN IT AND COOL IT**—Since the signing of the Korean armistice, Seoul, the capital, has been recovering slowly but steadily. Among those making a popular comeback is Miss Kim Paik-Pong, shown executing an authentic Korean fan dance. An OK flag serves as the backdrop.



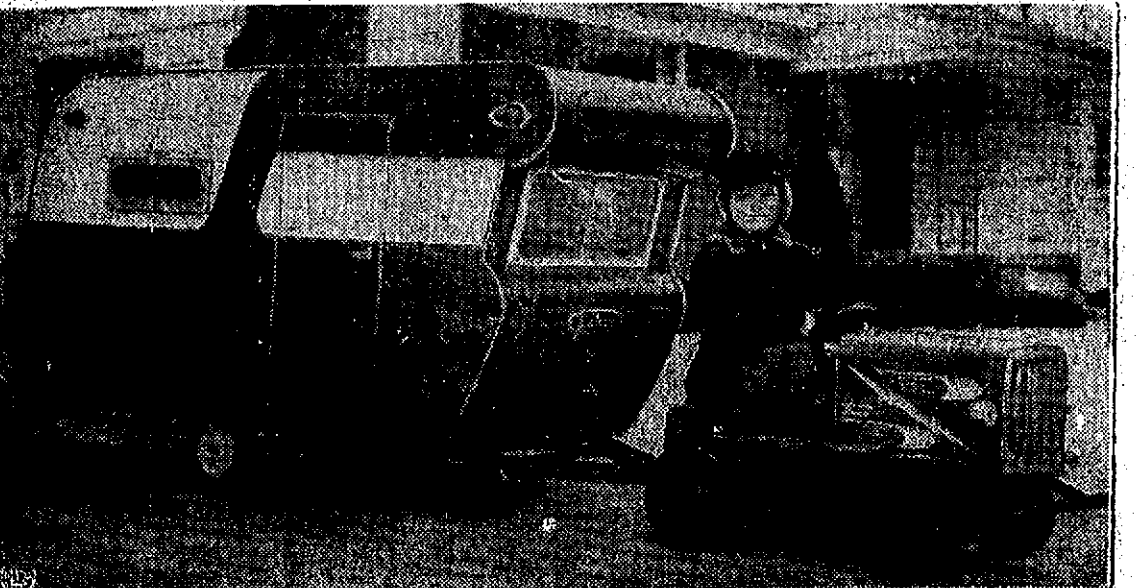
**War has changed Laotians' peaceful way of life.** This woman and her neighbors carry rifles for protection against Communist attackers.



**DA, THE MACHINE "READS" RUSSIAN**—Russian isn't Greek to this electronic "brain," being put through its paces in New York by Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation. Russian messages, recorded by holes punched in cards, are fed into the machine, which reads the encoded copy, and seconds later turns up the translation on the printer in English. Watching the demonstration are, from left: Dr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, director of IBM's Applied Science Division, and Dr. Leon Dostert, center, of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., who originated the practical approach to the idea of electronic translation.



**CAT-A-PULLER**—Terry Thayer, 11, of Auburn, Wash., seems to be enjoying his one-lion power ride on his sled. Little Tyke, a vegetarian lion, also seems to be enjoying the stroll. Mr. and Mrs. George Westbeau, owners of the seven-year-old lion, were surprised when their house pet took to the cold-weather sport.



**TRAFFIC-STOPPING TRAILER**—Billy Rucker, 7, is probably the talk of Flint, Mich., when he takes this vehicle for a ride. His father, Charles, general manager of a plant manufacturing house trailers, had this play trailer made for his son as a Christmas present. It is 32 inches wide and 40 inches high. Billy pulls it around with a battery-powered motor.